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## NCSU zoologist wins award

William E. Palmer, adjunct assistant professor of zoology, has been named Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the N. C. Wildlife Federation. Palmer received the honor at the federation's 35th annual Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards Banquet held in Morrisville earlier this year.

An expert on game bird population and habitat, Palmer has collaborated with Peter Bromley, zoology extension leader at N.C. State, on studies examining the effects of agriculture on North Carolina's declining quail population. The studies suggest that quail populations are better supported if uncultivated vegetative borders are left around farm fields.

Palmer also holds a research fellowship with Tall Timbers Research, Inc., of Tallahassee, Florida, where he directs game bird research programs.

## American Council On Education Fellow named

Thomas E. H. Conway Jr. has been named a 1997-98 American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow. Conway is the associate dean for N.C. State's Division of Undergraduate Studies at NCSU.

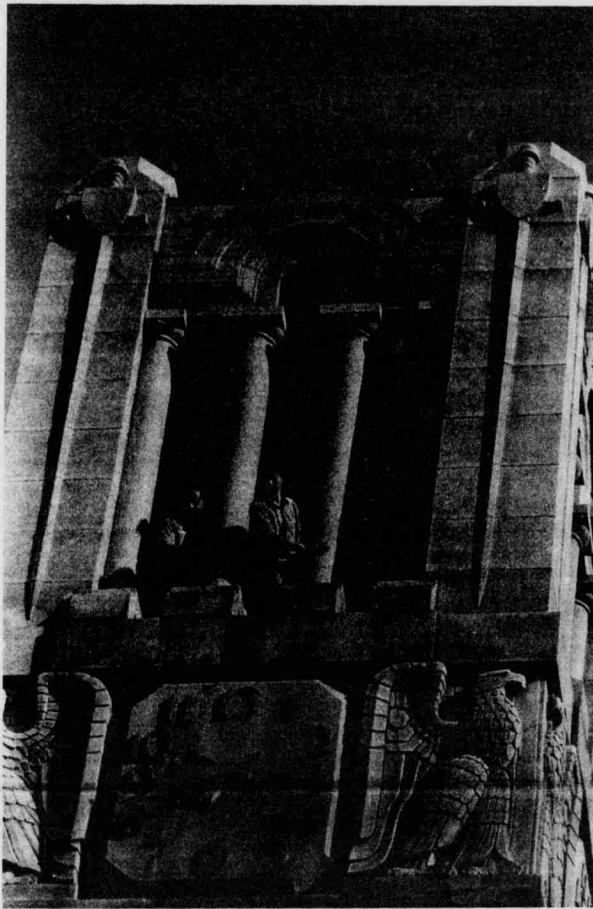
Thirty-two fellows were chosen nationwide to work on year-long projects under the direction of the ACE Fellows Program.

The program is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration.

## Correction

In Monday's story "Brickyard preacher arrested for assault," Public Safety officer Tammy Coleman's name was misspelled. Technician regrets the error.

## View from the top



Garland Lee and Garden Freeman, two NCSU Physical Plant employees, hang out at the Bell Tower Monday after resetting the clock to match daylight saving time.

GLENN ASBEY/STAFF

## Provost ratifies new PE requirements

Amended requirements will apply to current students, incoming freshmen

By PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

Provost Phillip Stiles has placed his official stamp of approval on a new set of physical education requirements, stating that current students can choose to take advantage of the new requirements after they go into effect in Fall 1997.

In a memo released late last month announcing his decision, Stiles said current students and incoming freshmen will only have to take two PE credit hours before they graduate. One of the two PE credits must be a fitness and wellness course, the memo stated. "It seemed a sensible thing to do," Stiles said. "I would love to have students take four hours of PE, but I don't think they should be required to do it."

Current students wishing to take advantage of the new PE requirements should inform their academic advisers of their decision during the next advising period. "We will supply faculty advisers with information on how students can change which requirements they want to follow," said Stiles.

Student Senate President Pro Tempore Jim Reinke applauded the provost's decision to apply the new PE requirements to current students. "I'm ecstatic about it," Reinke said. "This allows students who

have fought for this to take advantage of the new requirements."

Stiles' approval comes after the February ratification of the amended PE requirements by N.C. State's Council on Undergraduate Education (CUE).

Under the old PE requirements, most NCSU students received only two hours credit toward graduation after completing four credit hours of PE. CUE Chair David Greene said the council felt students were not receiving the credit they deserved under those old requirements.

"The council agrees with students — requiring four courses and giving two credits is an inequity," Greene said. "If we require it, we ought to give credit for it."

Most students are happy about the amended requirements.

"We had to take four, but only two counted. So why not go ahead and change it?" Dawn Phillips, a freshman in textile engineering, said.

Angela Stevenson, a sophomore in biology, said NCSU's PE requirements are still too high.

"I think the two-year requirement is really cool, but it might be a little excessive," Stevenson said. "I'm an exchange student from Montana State and we don't even have PE requirements."

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## Staff Senate nixes benefits plan

An influential body of NCSU faculty and staff members disagrees with a proposed move to extend benefits to NCSU employees' domestic partners.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Staff Senate voted 13-12 last Wednesday not to extend benefits to domestic partners of N.C. State employees, Staff Senator Joan Little said.

The senate vote was predominately based on the reaction received from a survey that had been sent out to many staff members, Little said.

"Most people felt they were voting for their constituents and their constituents did not favor extending benefits," said Little. According to Little, most of the members voted with their conscience.

"Most of the reasons were moral reasons," said Little. "They just did not think it was right."

The benefits under consideration included life; accident; auto; homeowner and renter's insurance; vision care; prepaid legal services; and prepaid dental and prescription drug services.

The issue of extending benefits to domestic partners is not a new one for NCSU. In February of 1996, the Faculty Senate asked the provost to look into the possibility of providing benefits to domestic partners.

The provost put together a task force of six people to look into it. The task force included two

Faculty Senate members, two Staff Senate members and two other faculty and staff members. The group unanimously agreed that the university should extend benefits to domestic partners.

After meeting for a couple of months, the task force wrote a short report to the provost with its recommendation, said William Swallow, chair of the task force.

According to the report written by the task force, benefits should be provided to any domestic partner, regardless of whether the partnership is of a heterosexual or homosexual nature.

In order to qualify as a domestic partnership, the partners must consider themselves to be life partners, share a residence and be financially interdependent.

The report notes that not providing benefits to domestic partners "could be construed within the university community to be discrimination based on sexual orientation or marital status."

The report also states that providing these benefits is one way that NCSU can attract and maintain valuable employees.

The benefits would probably be offered on an option to purchase plan and the university would have had to pay small administrative costs in order to provide the services, Swallow said.

Swallow acknowledges that the benefits were minimal. The university has no control over major benefits such as health care plans, retirement programs and the state-funded dental plan, he said.

## Livingston, Myers to meet in runoff

This year's Student Government elections featured higher turnout than years past.

By SHANNON UMBERGER AND PHILLIP REESE  
Staff Writers

Handbills and handshakes.

With seven candidates in the race for student body president, students on their way to grab some food at Fountain Dining Hall during this year's Student Government elections had to mire through a glut of skin pressing and handouts before they ate.

But the campaigning paid off for Chad Myers and Ricky Livingston, the two student body president candidates who will face off next week in a runoff election.

Livingston was the top vote-getter, racking up 688 votes to Myers' 609. Jim Reinke finished a close third with 440 votes, followed by Justin Keener, Nelson Powell, Nick Dutka and Jason Reischel.

Livingston supporters expressed their faith in him, saying he was the



A student casts her ballot during Tuesday's election.

ALBERT WHANGBO/STAFF

right man for the job.

"I felt as though he would do the best job," junior Julia Deigh said. Myers also had his share of supporters.

"I just think he has a lot more credentials," Torie Cole, a junior in business management, said. "He's just a good guy."

A large contingent of students, however, had no real interest in the elections or the candidates running for office.

"In my opinion, they're all idiots. They lack leadership, charisma and character," Michael St. Clair, a ju-

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## Survey highlights faculty ethnic mix, attitudes toward diversity

A survey of NCSU faculty members revealed some interesting facts about the ethnic makeup of the university.

By KRISTEN SPRULL  
Staff Writer

In a recent survey by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-L.A., 858 N.C. State faculty members

responded to such issues as the degree of diversity and discrimination on campus, the amount of stress they feel on the job, and the availability of administrative support.

Because diversity issues are crucial to the university atmosphere, one of the most interesting aspects of the report is the demographic content of the faculty itself.

The report states that 91 percent

of full-time NCSU faculty members identify themselves as Caucasian.

The breakdown of the racial demographic also shows that five percent of the faculty members at N.C. State are African American, while only three percent are Asian American or Asian, one percent are Latino and another one percent are Native Americans.

The report further reveals that 74

percent of full-time faculty members are male, while female representation is only 26 percent.

High on the list of priorities for NCSU, according to the survey, is creating a more diverse campus environment, which includes recruiting more minority students and hiring more minority faculty members and administrators.

Seventy percent of faculty surveyed felt that they were, as a whole, sensitive to minority

issues, although only 38 percent said their courses include minority perspectives.

Trust between minorities and administrators is low, 39 percent of respondents reported. Although only 10 percent of the faculty said there is a lot of racial conflict at NCSU.

The survey results were tabulated from a respondent pool of 858 faculty members. Over 2000 surveys were sent.

# Elections

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 nior in political science, said. A few kinder students who chose not to vote cited lack of information as the chief reason for their disinterest. "I don't really know anybody," Bob Huang, an undesignated freshman said. Yet, turnout at the polls this year was a little higher than it has been in the past — 2690 students cast ballots in the student body presidential election. Elections Chair Amy Cummins attributed this to increased interest in Student Government and extended poll hours. "Last year, the latest [the polls] stayed open was 8 p.m., I think. It started earlier in the morning, and ended later at night," she said. Other winners in yesterday's election include: Jim Clagett, student senate president; Alvin Sturdivant, student chief justice; Michael Todd, student body treasurer; and Josh Hawn, senior class president. Runoff elections will be held Monday and Tuesday.

### Reprint

Due to a production error, Student Body President candidate Nelson Powell's profile in Monday's paper was cut short. To rectify this, his profile is printed, in its entirety, below.

Nelson Powell, a junior in agricultural business and management, is the vice-president of the Agro-Business club and the vice-president of the Agro-life council. Powell's top priority is to enhance diversity at N.C. State. "At NCSU you are preparing yourself for the world. And in today's world the workplace is increasingly diverse. College is the place to start." Powell also wants to improve safety at and around NCSU. He wants more blue lights and better lighting around NCSU. But, above all, he wants students to be more concerned about their safety. "The only way to have a safe campus is to educate everyone as to the safety measures they need to take each day." Powell said parking accessibility at NCSU must be improved. He

said old parking decks should be extended and a new deck should be built. He also said some 24-hour-tow lots should be changed to a format that would allow students without the proper parking sticker to park in them at night. Twenty-four hour visitation is another big priority for Powell. "This is an issue that has been around in the past, but it's not really enforced. We should be able to have who we want in our room when we want them." Powell supports the construction of the proposed arena. He said NCSU is growing rapidly, and the new arena is necessary if the athletic program is to keep up. He also said this issue sets him apart from his opponents. "The rest of them are looking at a short-term view, but change is coming. I want to be the candidate who looks to the future."

# PE

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 The PE department reluctantly supports the new PE requirements. "We encourage and strongly believe that students should have to take four hours of PE. But we understand the problem of only giving two hours credit for four hours," said Jack Shannon, the associate dean of the PE department. Shannon said he hopes the amended requirements will not force the PE department to reduce the number of instructors it employs. "Hopefully, this will not affect our faculty. I think a lot of students, even though it's reduced to two, will still take PE classes," Shannon said. The new PE requirements represent the minimum number of PE credits individual colleges across NCSU can require their students to take. However, each NCSU college can still require their students to take more than the minimum number of graduation requirements.

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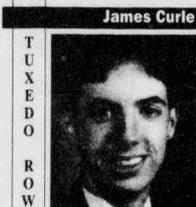
# Sports

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James Curle

## A new era has begun

### ■ To Kim, With Love.

On April 1st, we at Technician Sports ushered in a new era. James "Madison" Lail stepped down as Sports Editor and Kim Gaffney assumed the position for the 1997-98 school year.

Kim fills the perfect mold of Technician Sports Editor for one simple reason—she knows EVERYTHING about sports. I'm not kidding.

Those of you out there who know Kim understand what I'm talking about. Got a question about who played center for the 1986 Duke Basketball team? She knows. In fact, Kim will give you the guy's name along with the names of every other player who stepped on the freakin' court for Duke that year.

I know. It's scary. But Kim's a great gal. She has a great sense of humor, which we all enjoy up here in the office on production nights when we get into our "good natured ribbing" mode. It's also this sense of humor that the rest of this article is banking on.

To put it bluntly, Kim is a feminist. Not meant as a criticism, but nevertheless it is the truth. We here at Technician Sports are inundated by various e-mails from Kim almost daily ranging on everything from "Why men are scum" to "Why men are akin to scum".

So, in response to Kim's never-ending feminism—and just for the hell of it—I give you...

### The Top Ten Anti-Chick Flicks Of All Time

10. *Reservoir Dogs*- Tarentino at his bloodiest best. He shows us new uses for gasoline and straight razors.

9. *The Godfather*- Coppola's charming story of deceit, family values, and lots and lots of guns.

8. *Enter the Dragon*- Bruce Lee spends two-hours whipping up on about some guy with a claw for a hand and his minions. Lots of love here.

7. *Six Pack*- Kenny Rogers and his six kids spend the entire movie exploring the deeper aspects and philosophy behind stock-car racing.

6. *The Wild Bunch*- Sam Peckinpah wraps up his epic western with a full-screen, high-octane, take-no-prisoners shootout between the entire Mexican Army and William Holden's band of outlaws.

5. *Shaft*- 'Nuff said.

4. *Commando*- Ah-nold in about as blatant a guy movie as it gets. Guns, guns, a pre-"Who's the Boss" Alyssa Milano, and more guns.

3. *Dirty Harry*- Clint Eastwood coins his patented phrase, "Go ahead, make my day," in one of the greatest good cop-bad cop movies in Hollywood history. This movie propelled the .44 Magnum to popularity among homicidal store owners everywhere.

2. *The Story of Ricky*- If you've ever watched the Daily Show then you've seen the cheesy Kung-Fu clip of the guy smashing some other guy's head with his BARE HANDS right before "Five Questions". Cool! Action, plot, dubbing—they're all bad. But who cares? He smashed a guy's head with his bare hands!

1. *Die Hard*- Bruce Willis starts

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# State makes Bucs walk the plank

■ State uses bench to help down Charleston Southern

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

The Buccaneers knew it was going to be one of those nights when they got off the bus and realized they'd left their batting helmets at home.

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The baseball team from Charleston Southern University (13-20) borrowed red helmets from the Wolfpack and helped the Pack extend its winning streak to nine games last night when the Pack defeated the Bucs 15-5.

The Wolfpack, currently ranked No. 24 in the nation by Baseball Weekly, is now 27-11 (9-6 ACC).

The Bucs were the first to score, when lead-off man Ted Malinkowski walked, stole second and made it home on a passed ball in the third inning.

The Wolfpack, in come-from-behind fashion, slammed down six runs in the third and fourth innings, then nine more in the fifth.

Wolfpack starting pitcher Rodney Ormond (W, 4-0) pitched six innings with only two runs scored, one of which was earned.

Chris Combs belted his 12th home run of the season, a huge three-run blast to tie his previous high water mark of 12 homers from last season.

Not to be outdone, Tom Sergio also whacked a three-run bomb, his 11th this season.

Sergio and Jake Weber scored three runs each. Sergio also stole

his 13th base of the season.

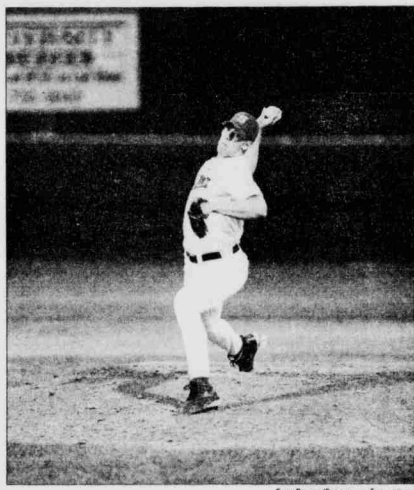
Weber extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a two-run double in the fourth inning.

Bumps and bruises to many of the Pack's usual starters didn't present a problem to head coach Elliott Avent, who has enough talent on his bench to fill out a respectable lineup.

In his fifth start, freshman walk-on Jason Smith played third base while Matt Postell caught for an injured Brad Piercy. Smith later came in for Tom Sergio at second.

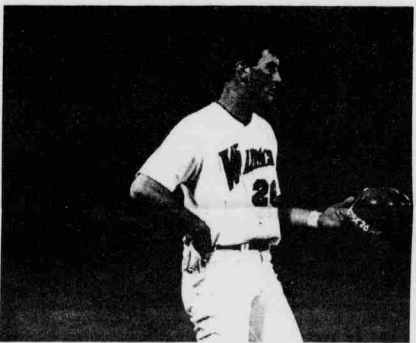
Josh Ballard, at shortstop for Dustin Baker, played solid defense while getting things done on the offensive end. With two out and bases loaded in his second at-bat in the fifth inning, Ballard hit a two-

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State used its power at the plate to down Charleston Southern.

# Chris Combs: the Pack's go to guy



In his senior season with the Pack, Raleigh native Chris Combs is getting the job done.

■ State looks to Chris Combs on the mound and at the plate.

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Baseball is in the blood of Raleigh native Chris Combs. The son of former State catcher

Frances Combs, the 6'8" power hitter for the 24th-ranked Wolfpack is easy to spot on the field.

Lately he's been making it even easier for scouts to spot him by standing on a foot-high mound of dirt in the center of the diamond.

But there isn't an inch of Doak Field that Combs is unfamiliar with. "I grew up out here, it was kind of an obvious choice to play here."

With solid defensive skills in the outfield and at first base, Combs has speed on the bases and explosive power at the plate. He can also pitch a 92-mile-per-hour fastball.

"I threw in high school and came here as a pitcher and a hitter," Combs said. But after hurting his arm while jet-skiing his freshman year, Combs stopped pitching to concentrate on hitting. He batted .299 on the season, and the 1994 team took a trip to the NCAA regionals.

Combs has always had a strong throwing arm. The pitching coach of Combs' summer team, the Chatham A's in the Cape Cod League, saw a lot of potential in last summer and encouraged Combs to start hurling again.

Combs pitched for State for the first time this season. Currently at 2-0 with two saves and a 1.50 ERA in six innings, the right-hander has been a valuable closer. Combs earned his first win the hard way by pitching the ninth inning as well as hitting the game-winning home run on March 26 against Virginia Commonwealth.

Combs' second win on the mound came just three days after his first, against then second-ranked Florida State on March 29. With the score at 9-9, Combs came on with one out in the ninth and ended the inning without a hit, giving the Wolfpack

room to win in a dramatic two-out slide at the plate.

Given his success on the mound, Combs presents a double threat—one that has the scouts taking notice.

"Some (scouts) have said not to give up on hitting because I've got some power," Combs said. "When you sign, you can turn from a pitcher to a pitcher, but most of the time they won't let you turn from a pitcher to a player. I don't want to give up hitting, but I'll do what I have to do—I want to play after this year."

Combs believes that a good closer has to have a tough mentality.

"When he goes in there, (knowing that) nobody's going to hit him, knowing that he's going to bring his best stuff, and he's going to lay it all out there, the game's in his hands," Combs said. And he's got to want the ball at that particular time. That's something I enjoy. I like trying to throw it hard, mix in a splitter here and there or a change-up, there's just a lot of adrenaline. It's pretty exciting."

Frequently hitting in the clean-up spot, Combs led the Wolfpack in home runs last year with 12, and already has 12 this season. One of the most memorable homers was a bases-loaded blast against the University of Virginia Cavaliers on March 22, the second grand slam of Combs' career.

Combs' greatest challenge this year has been the struggle for balance between power and average. Like many power hitters, Combs is prone to frequent strikeouts. But when he connects, it's a bomb. Combs has started every game this season and leads the team with 150 at-bats. He also leads the team in strikeouts—with 36. Despite the strikeouts, Combs' average has been consistently among the best on the team this season.

"One thing I wanted to work on this year is not striking out so much," he said. "When the ACC (competition) started I was facing better pitchers, I guess I was anxious to do too much and I got into some bad habits I've had in the past, chasing bad pitches, chasing curveballs."

"The main thing is to not get down on myself. I want to do so much to help the team, and when I don't do it I get down on myself, and it kind of snowballs. That's one thing I've worked on, and the coaches have helped a lot. Everyone is so upbeat and positive around here, we're all having a good time. Especially 'cause we're winning now."

Combs says the team is very comfortable with the new Wolfpack

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# "The Machine" continues to operate

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

**Water Ski Club gives impressive performance**  
N.C. State's Water Ski Club came on strong this past weekend, opening up its spring season with a tournament in Statesville, N.C.

The Wolfpack placed third, powered by three flawless performances from freshman John Talbert.

Talbert may be new to the competition in the South Atlantic Conference, but that sure didn't show in his opening pass of the slalom course, which took place at 36 miles per hour, with just a 15-foot line.

In the Trick event, Talbert, Wes Rollins, Matt Barrett and Bill Hyatt all finished in the top 25. Freshmen Jennifer King and Tracy Skipper also had impressive days on the women's side of the competition.

In front of the Wolfpack in the standings were Georgia College and Auburn University, a national record holder. State's performance is that much more impressive considering that it is the Wolfpack's first of the year. "It is so hard to compete with Alabama and Georgia schools because their season starts earlier," coach Randy Everett said.

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The team heads to Lake Pelzer, S.C., this coming weekend for a competition sponsored by Clemson University, and will follow up with trips to Georgia and Alabama before the school year closes.

The team meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium to prepare for its upcoming meet. Any full-time NCSU student who is in good academic standing is eligible to compete along with the team. For more information, contact N.C. State's intramural office at 515-3161.

**Bracone, Thomas fight for wins, Pack falls again**  
N.C. State's men's tennis team fell to 0-5 in the ACC Monday afternoon after a 5-2 loss to the No. 23 Clemson Tigers.

Roberto Bracone, State's ace in the No. 1 spot struggled through a 12-game first set, winning, 7-5. Bracone then defeated Clemson's Bruce Li in the second set, 6-3. State's No. 5 singles player Shaun

Thomas and the Tigers' Luis Garcia battled out the two-set match, with Thomas prevailing, 7-6, 7-5.

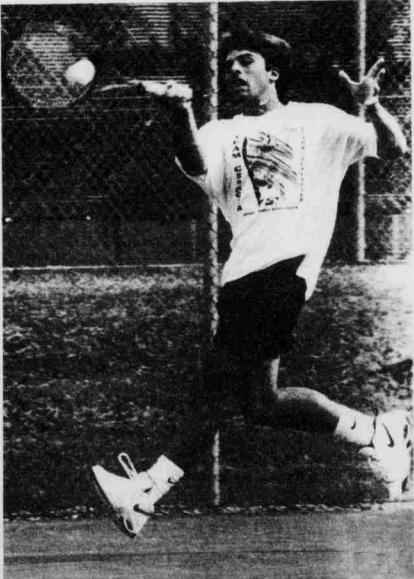
In the No. 2 singles match, State freshman Devang Desai and Clemson's Ken Wasserman split the first two sets. Wasserman handled the third set easily, winning, 6-3.

Jeffery Smith posted a first-set win in the No. 4 singles match, but the Tigers' Theo Neto came back to win the match with 6-2 and 7-5 wins in the second and third sets. Clemson swept through the double matches, with the team of Li and No. 18 Mitch Sprengelmeyer leading the way with a 8-3 victory in the No. 1 doubles match.

**State Forestry club takes third**  
N.C. State's Society of American Foresters placed third overall in a recent competition, as many of the members brought home first place finishes in individual events.

The competition was held at Rock Eagle State Park in Georgia, and was hosted by the University of Georgia.

This was the 40th annual event, sponsored by the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs, which



MARY HARVEY/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN Shaun Thomas, and doubles partner Roberto Bracone were the only State players to pick up wins in the Pack's 5-2 defeat this past Monday at Clemson. The loss drops State's record down to 0-5 in the conference.

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# Combs

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head coach, Elliott Avent.

"He's great," Combs said. "He's definitely a players' coach. He's real relaxed, and he doesn't say too much or get on you or anything. He'll add his two cents' worth here and there, tell you what you're doing. But he pretty much lets you go out and play every day, which is what you want in a coach.

Avent is proud to have Combs on his team.

"You're talking about one of the classiest people I've ever known," Avent said. "He's a guy who genuinely loves coming to the ball park, he loves playing every day, he loves N.C. State. That's kind of special.

"His contributions on the field have been enormous, but when I think of Chris Combs, I think of what kind of person he is."

Combs was drafted last year by the Texas Rangers in the 14th round, but he decided to stay at State for his senior year.

"I'd be here with all my friends, and still probably get drafted this year," Combs said. "I figured the money wouldn't be that much different."

Right now, Combs has his mind more on finishing his senior season with his team than about future prospects.

After this past weekend's sweep of Carolina lifted the Pack from fifth to a tie for third in the ACC, things are looking good for the team. Combs went 4-for-8 with a home run in the series.

"If we keep doing well, we'll have a chance to go to the regionals," Combs said. "I think we could do well there just because everybody's contributed, and everybody knows what they've got to do to help the team win."

"That's what's been fun for me."

# Curle

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the beginning of the movie in a dress coat and pants. By the end, he has crawled through air ducts, walked through glass, and been shot in the arm by German terrorists, all the while destroying the top-half of a multimillion-dollar skyscraper and rescuing his wife. How can you NOT love this movie! Explosions, guns, terrorists and a little bit of chivalry combine to make this THE ultimate guy movie.

James Curle is the epitome of manliness, as can be seen in his new "Sweatin' to the Oldies 4" video with Richard Simmons. Any comments or complaints to Curle at james@smsa.sea.ncsu.edu or call 515-2411.

# Bucs

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RBI single.

After the sixth inning, Combs and Sergio were replaced by players from the bench.

Freshman right-hander Jamie Hammond pitched the final three innings, earning a save in his first appearance on the mound as a member of the Pack.

"I was excited just to get an opportunity to pitch," Hammond said. "Now I'm looking forward to next time."

Every Wolfpack starter scored in the fifth inning with the exception of Jimmy Slaughter, who went 0-for-4 in the game.

The Pack takes on the Bucs again tonight at 7 p.m.

Admission is free at the gate for students with a valid AllCampus card.

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consists of 14 different member schools from Virginia to Texas.

State's third place overall finish was a result of a second place finish in the technical events and a third place finish in the physical events.

Daniel Carpenter, Ryan Keeter and Micheal Elliot each brought in a first place finish in one of the technical events, while Shannon McDonald placed second in the photogrammetry under the same classification.

Carpenter and Rob Montague finished first in the men's cross-cut sawing event, while Heather Williams and Heather Hargis took first on the women's side.

In the mixed cross-cut sawing event, Carpenter and Williams took first.

All three sawing event times are new records.

Montague took second in the bow sawing event, while Clay Jenkins and Joey Nicoll teamed up to take third in the log rolling event.

In the log chopping event, Andy Jenks placed third.

Rugby bombs Charlotte

N.C. State's Men's Rugby Club came back from a tough loss two weekends ago to defeat the team from UNC-Charlotte, 47-14 this past weekend.

Charlotte scored first, but the rest of the match went to the Wolfpack. Desmond Cutler scored 20 points and John Papalas added 10, while Mike Hendrix came through with 12.

Brian Smith and Brian Turner combined for five points.

State's victory was that much more impressive considering that a number of the Pack's most experience players were absent from the match.


The Wolfpack, now standing at 5-1, hits the road this weekend to play a tournament in Radford, Va.

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## History comes to life at School of Design

■ Things light up at the School of Design.

By KELLY MARKS  
FEATURES EDITOR

Monday night, east campus was alive with sights and sounds. There were oversized Q-tips, glowing blue caves, and replicas of ancient structures. Booming dance music wafted over a vast sea of lights — black lights, strobe lights, torch lights, tik lights, Christmas lights, and candles. The smell of incense hung heavy in the air. People in the immediate area around Kamphoefner Hall wondered what was going on. Was it a party? Some sort of pagan ritual? A group of design students gone mad? Well, in a way, yes.

All of the noise and flashing lights were a part of several group projects for Architecture 142, "The History of Design." Instructed by Professor John Reuer, the students were presenting the end result of a semester's worth of work.

Each group was expected to make a presentation that displayed their interpretation of an art movement or artifact. Assigned on the first day of class, the project was intended to show their knowledge about Western design from the early Christian era to the nineteenth century and be a way for them to employ the verbal and graphic skills which they had acquired through the semester.

The presentations began at 8 p.m. on the Court of North

Carolina. Led by Dr. Reuer, students toured each group's project, stopping briefly so that each presenter and their design could be captured on video tape. Though the evening started with a few minor setbacks — namely, a couple of late presenters, an exploding streetlight, and a visit from Public Safety — the event went smoothly and showcased the tremendous amount of talent that is housed in the School of Design.

Exhibits included everything from a living re-enactment of a Picasso painting and a miniature Eiffel Tower to a gigantic spiderweb and something called "Pray and Save," a combination ATM and confessional. Every possible space of the Brooks Courtyard was filled; corridors became video hallways, underhangs became the backdrops for skits, and stairwells became installations of Kinetic Art.

Several groups used their projects to comment on society. One group presented a pulsating light board that remembered the events in Tienanmen Square. Another group built a site where a natural scene ran into an industrial trash pile, in an effort to alert designers to the effect they have on the environment. A different group constructed a house out of oversized garbage, a comment on residential architecture today.

The evening concluded with a slide presentation. Images were flashed onto a giant suspended mural, in what its presenters called a modern adaptation of



ARC 142 students present their semester projects Monday night at the School of Design.

GLENN ABBEY/STAFF



the Archigram movement. As the music died down and the slideshows faded to black, Reuer addressed the crowd of students, praising their work and thanking them for the evening.

The turnout for the event was large and extended beyond students of the class. As Heather Vickery, a freshman in

Architecture, said, "I was really impressed with the turnout. I didn't expect so many people to come — I thought it was just going to be us." Many people in the crowd were friends of the presenters, design students from other classes, or just east campus residents whose curiosity was piqued by the exhibits.

More impressive than the turnout, however, was the quality of the exhibits. Erin Maynard, also a freshman in architecture, said, "It was fascinating to see what all of the other groups had done. I had no idea what anyone else was doing, so I was really surprised at how well everything turned

out. The projects were amazing."

Remnants of the exhibition can still be seen around Brooks Hall and Kamphoefner Auditorium. ARC 142 is the second installment of a year long course and it is open to non-design majors. This was the first year the class was offered.



## Sound Advice

By KELLY MARKS  
FEATURES EDITOR

This week's selections were good. Really good. They were so good, in fact, that I'm just going to start talking about them now.

First off was a group called **Speaker**. Hailing from Long Beach, California, the band was formed from the remnants of the Southern California indie band, Meat Nixon. Their sound is loud and adrenaline-pumping and their approach to music is off-center, to say the least. However, their new release, "Model Citizen," is more than just six heavy rock tracks — it takes a hard look

at the world around us. A low, smooth number called "Violet" confronts the problem of domestic abuse, while another song called "Love Strong" is about losing a friend to AIDS.

The band likes to say that their music is the result of "beautiful accidents," and though they do come up with some sounds which would be difficult to reproduce (ie. interesting feedback), there's a lot more than just dumb luck working for the album. Lead singer/drummer Scott Deavours offers rich vocals which are full of emotion and energy. Highlight: Number four, entitled "Lonely Orthopedic Shoe" (In my

opinion, it could be deemed such for the name alone).

Verdict: It's a great album, save one thing. There are only six tracks. My advice is to go see the band live this Friday at the Brewery where they will hopefully offer up a more substantial dose of music.

Out of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the next group I heard was **Thrush Hermit** who specializes in heavy pop. Their latest compact disc, "Sweet Homewrecker" is infectious, with catchy guitar loops and crashing melodies. From the first song, "Skip the Life," the album draws the listener in and won't let go. The group fluctuates through a wide variety of styles successfully, but it's the singer's nasally sweet crooning and the ebb and flow of each piece that really makes this CD stand out.

It's hard to highlight only one song. There's the dark and devastating "Came and Went" and the hushed refrain of "Strange to Be Involved." "At My Expense," a jerky but solid number, is good, as is "Without You?" Their first single, North Dakota, "has to be noted as well.

Verdict: "Sweet Homewrecker" is too good not to buy, but don't take my word for it. The band will be playing with **Speaker** this Friday at the Brewery — go and decide for yourself.

Last came the CD "Somewhere More Familiar" by **Sister Hazel**. Their self-produced sophomore release has been well-received by the group's strong Southeastern fan base and it is easy to understand why. Now remixed and remastered by Universal Records, the album is warm and inviting. Characterized by soulful strumming and fantastic harmonies, the CD is full of organic rock that makes it incredibly listenable.

The first song, "Just Remember," was produced in a day's time, based on an idea and a story that were just too gripping to wait. "All For You," the first single from the album, has the same stirring emotional feel. Highlight: An upbeat, rolling song called "Happy."

Verdict: **Sister Hazel** is worth shelling out money for. You can take your pick: buy



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**Sister Hazel** will perform at the Lizard & Snake April 24th.

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Coming up at the Ritz will be **Squirrel Nut Zippers** on May 1. **Pavement** will be in town on May 15, with special guests **Shudder To Think** and **Silkworm**.



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**Thrush Hermit** and **Speaker** will appear at the Brewery this Friday.



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**Speaker** will appear with **Thrush Hermit** at the Brewery this Friday.

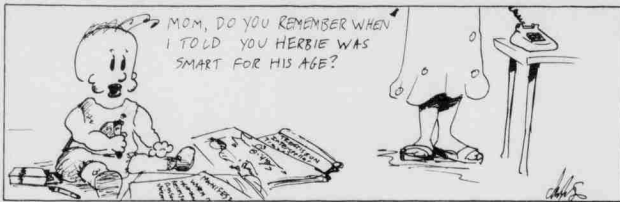
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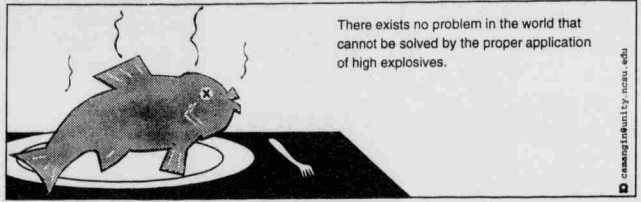
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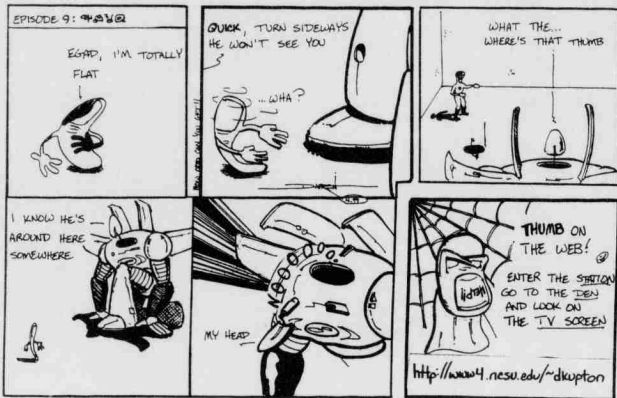
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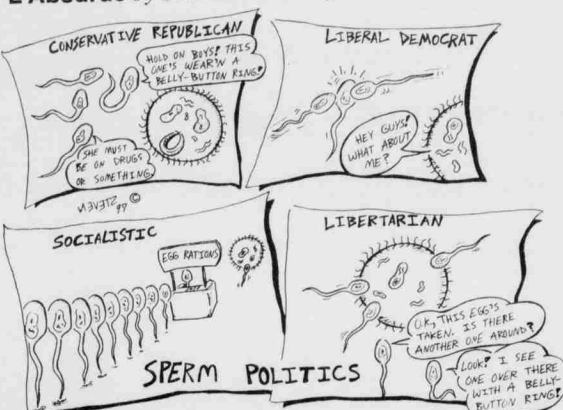
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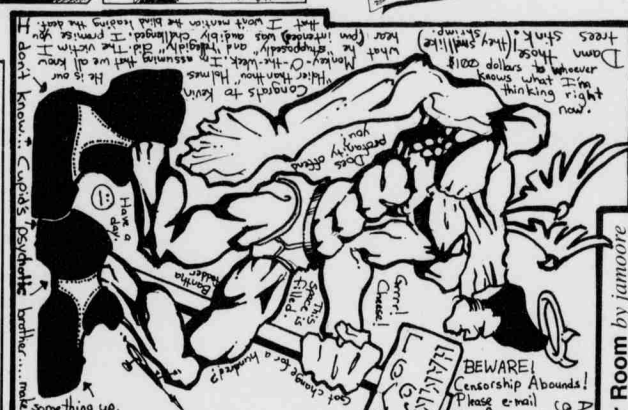
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NATIONAL NEWS

Military spending continues

The Research and building of the F22 stealth fighter is seen by some as a baseline for measuring Clinton priorities, costing over \$22.4 billion to date.

By Patrick J. Sloyan

MARIETTA, Ga. — When the new Air Force supersonic stealth fighter, the F22, rolls out of the Lockheed Martin plant here Wednesday, it will evoke memories of a 1984 prediction. "The entire defense budget will purchase just one aircraft," said Norman Augustine, now chief executive of Lockheed Martin, the nation's largest defense contractor.

In a tongue-in-cheek article about the 21st century, he also wrote that skyrocketing prices would trigger an inter-service scramble. "This aircraft will have to be shared by the Air Force and Navy, 3 days each per week except in leap year, when it will be made available to the Marines for the extra day," he said.

Now, Augustine's prediction is the Pentagon nightmare. For just one single-seater debuting here Wednesday, the Pentagon so far has paid \$22.4 billion for research and development over 15 years. To produce 438 more, Augustine and other defense companies want \$64.4 billion.

According to the latest Pentagon estimates, each F22 will now cost a stunning \$198 million. That's enough to buy five of the F15 Eagles it was designed to replace. The F22 project, first launched in 1981 by former President Reagan, is emerging as a baseline for measuring President Clinton's priorities, both in national defense and domestic policy, at a critical time.

While the administration has cut welfare, food stamps and is planning cuts in Medicare for the elderly, Clinton has continued to plunge money into weapons designed to deal with an enemy that has evaporated. Washington is ready to spend \$600 billion in the

coming decade to buy the F22, two other strike fighters, a strategic bomber and three new classes of warships — a review of the Washington spotlight to overcome the former Soviet Union.

Clinton and the Republican Congress want taxpayers to underwrite the more than a half trillion dollars over the coming decade to "modernize" the world's most invincible war machine with the primary task of defending the United States from foreign invasion. So far, the criticism in Congress of these spending priorities has been limited, even among liberal Democrats concerned about the poor, the hungry and the elderly. But both Republicans and Democrats predict a balanced budget plan will soon shift the Washington spotlight to the Pentagon spending.

"The issue is just coming into focus," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. "As the Republicans realize the choice is between a tax cut and these weapons, priorities will change. As the American people realize the choice is between the F22 and education, they will realize how these defense programs are truly outrageous."

Already choking on the F22 price tag is Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of the House National Security Subcommittee on Military Research and Development. "We can't keep going the way we're going," said Weldon, who noted that delays in the program have caused the F22 price to soar.

The F22 would clearly outperform any existing fighter aircraft. Its avionics would permit it to detect and attack enemy planes much sooner than current war planes and with less stress on the pilot.

But just as the F22 was designed to slip past layers of Soviet radar defenses, the building of the strike fighter has been sprinkled around the nation's key congressional districts to help ensure that the program evades any political gunfire.

Along with other defense companies, Lockheed's prices are overwhelming Pentagon modernization plans. "Big question," said Defense

Secretary William Cohen. "How do we pay for it?"

Cohen's dilemma goes to the heart of a review of defense strategy: How does the nation buy these weapons while continuing to prepare to fight two regional conflicts with 1.4 million military men and women?

Since Desert Storm, military strength has dropped by 800,000 from 2.2 million. Those personnel cuts have enabled Clinton to continue most weapon acquisition programs popular with Congress while stabilizing the Pentagon budget at \$265 billion. But with that overall budget figure likely to remain unchanged, something has to give if the administration is to move ahead with its weapons modernization program.

Augustine has a solution: Cut the Air Force and other military manpower to pay for the F22. "We have too much force for the amount of modernization we seem to be (buying)," Augustine told reporters last month.

That solution angers a four-star Air Force general who wants to buy the F22 as much as Augustine is willing to sell it. Gen. Richard Hawley is responsible for developing the F22 as well as overseeing front-line fighter pilots from his Air Combat Command headquarters in Langley, Va.

"The most important asset we have is the quality of our people," said Hawley, who commands 100,000 in combat units including those assigned to 150 warplanes in Saudi Arabia, Italy and other points. "Those people are working pretty hard. If we think we can sustain today's level of engagement with much less force structure, we are just kidding ourselves."

To Hawley, the time has come for fundamental rethinking of defense priorities. "We ought to ask hard questions," Hawley said. To him, there is fat in the Pentagon intelligence budget. Less than 3 percent of the Pentagon budget now goes to new fighters while 16 percent of the budget goes to intelligence, communications, reconnaissance — money that "doesn't kill anyone."

Gingrich defends Israel, attacking Clintons and the media's actions

Gingrich claims Clinton is threatening Israel's security and the media is participating in "an information warfare campaign against Israel."

By John E. Yang

WASHINGTON — In a sharply worded speech, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., charged President Clinton with threatening Israel's security by giving evenhanded treatment to different behavior by Israelis and Palestinians.

"When the Clinton-Gore administration treats with moral equivalence Palestinian violence and Israeli housing, they undermine Israel's security," Gingrich told an enthusiastically supportive meeting

of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, the influential pro-Israel lobbying group.

The speaker's remarks came a day after talks between Clinton and Netanyahu, long a favorite of conservative Republicans, failed to achieve progress in the Middle East peace process. That effort has faltered in a wave of violence since Israel began construction of apartments in the Har Homa section of traditionally Arab East Jerusalem last month.

Gingrich said administration officials, who have criticized the housing project, should not seek concessions from Israel until Yasser Arafat and his Palestinian authority renounce their call for destruction of Israel.

"There should be no question of any pressure on the Israeli government to make any

concessions until Arafat has met the demands and the burden should be placed by the American government on Arafat and the Palestinian authority to keep the word they already gave ... before a word is said to Israel," Gingrich said to cheers.

Gingrich also accused the U.S. news media of being "the willing or unwitting ally of Arafat ... in an information warfare campaign against Israel" by portraying the housing project as an improper "settlement" in "Arab East Jerusalem" rather than a permissible project in an undivided city.

"Israel is not enduring a cold peace, Israel is enduring a war by other means," he declared. "Israel's enemies in the region are attempting to achieve through terror and coordinated propaganda what their armies could not achieve in battle — the defeat of Israel."

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A dispute takes root in U.S.

Two of the nation's top tree-planting groups are involved in a dispute over name rights as the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day approaches.

By Frank Clifford

Americans have always celebrated tree planting. We made a folk hero of Johnny Appleseed, who wandered the frontier in a coffee-sack shirt and kitchen-pot hat 200 years ago, sowing apple orchards wherever he went. Later we created Arbor Day, to keep the spirit alive.

So perhaps it shouldn't be surprising that, as politicians and schoolchildren prepare for the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day, two prominent tree-planting groups have begun flinging apple cores at each other in a jealous spat over name recognition.

The combatants are the Nebraska-based Arbor Day Foundation, the nation's largest nonprofit tree-growing organization, and Ecology Crossroads, a small Kentucky cooperative that works out of an old school bus and promotes tree planting in communities ravaged by hurricanes and ice storms.

Their quarrel began tamely enough, when the Arbor Day Foundation asked Ecology Crossroads to drop the name "Arbor Day" in promoting its tree-planting program. The tiff took an ugly turn after the foundation cried trademark infringement in a lawsuit filed in March. Ecology Crossroads' executive director, David Wright, launched a counterattack from his Internet home page.

"The Grinch is trying to steal Arbor Day," Wright said. The dispute might have played out in the quiet confines of a Nebraska courthouse had it not come to the attention of the great-grandson of J. Sterling Morton, a former U.S. secretary of agriculture, governor of Nebraska, tree planter extraordinaire and founder of Arbor Day.

Celebrated on April 22, Morton's birthday, Arbor Day is a legal holiday in Nebraska. It is unofficially observed on various days in all 50 states and in

Washington with an annual tree planting on the grounds of the White House.

"My great-great-grandfather didn't invent Arbor Day to have someone come along years later and try to hog the name," said Wirt Morton, a Los Angeles film producer, who is organizing a celebrity fund-raiser to help pay Ecology Crossroads' legal expenses.

Meanwhile, Wright has been denouncing the foundation as a bunch of fat-cat philanthropists preoccupied with entertaining celebrities, soliciting "elite potential contributors" and blanketing the country with junk-mail solicitations.

"No wonder they say the world needs trees," said Wright, 29, who has been introducing himself as Col. David Wright since the state decided to salute his tree-planting work last year by commissioning him a Kentucky colonel. "John Rosenow (the foundation's president) probably sits at a mahogany desk."

Not to be outdone, the foundation's Rosenow — who says he works at an oak table and rides a bicycle to work — has accused Ecology Crossroads of failing to deliver on a number of tree orders, in one case stifling 50 underprivileged children who had hoped to plant the trees at their Chicago housing project.

As for Ecology Crossroads' vaunted response to a recent North Carolina hurricane, Rosenow said the group sent out a batch of blue spruce seedlings that don't grow in warm coastal climates. Wright dismisses the charges as part of the foundation's strategy to discredit his work.

It was only after people began blaming the miscues on the Arbor Day Foundation, said Rosenow, that his organization felt compelled to try to stop Ecology Crossroads from using the name "Arbor Day."

Branding a government-issued "Arbor Day" trademark, the foundation sued Ecology Crossroads, claiming trademark infringement and contending that its reputation and base of support have suffered because the public is confusing its organization with the Kentucky group. Ecology Crossroads, which has

not formally answered the suit, argues that no one has an exclusive right to the name, although, at one point, the group made its own unsuccessful bid for an official Arbor Day trademark.

Wirt Morton agrees. "You can't trademark 'Arbor Day' any more than you can trademark 'Mother's Day,'" he said. "It belongs to the public and the grade-school kids I go out and plant trees with every year. Will they need a lawyer, too?"

Besides organizing the celebrity fund-raiser, Morton has put Wright in touch with a Los Angeles attorney who specializes in intellectual property law.

The lawyer, Stephen Rohde, said Ecology Crossroads may not have much to worry about. "If the foundation is seeking to exercise a monopoly over the term 'Arbor Day,' I believe that violates trademark laws and the First Amendment right to free speech," Rohde said. "Certain names fall into the public domain. I would think holiday names, even fairly obscure ones, would fall into that category."

On the other hand, he said, if anyone used the name "Arbor Day" in order "to palm itself off" as the foundation, that would violate the foundation's rights.

Wright scoffs at any suggestion that Ecology Crossroads might be trying to fool people into thinking it is the Arbor Day Foundation.

"We're like David and Goliath," he said.

The foundation occupies a rural estate in Nebraska City next door to a historic park that was once the home of J. Sterling Morton. With a hotel and conference center and tentative plans for a golf course, the foundation operates on a budget of \$18 million a year. It enjoys some corporate support but gets by mainly on dues and donations from its 1 million members, according to Rosenow.

He said the foundation is responsible for the planting of close to 10 million trees a year. The foundation's efforts to save rain forests and sponsor tree planting in more than 2,000 U.S. cities have drawn praise from government foresters from the East Coast to California.

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## Benefits for all partners

■ Benefits should be extended to life partners of NCSU staff.

Much to the dismay of many faculty and staff members at N.C. State, the Staff Senate voted Wednesday, 13-12, not to extend certain benefits to the life partners of employees.

The benefits plan was voted down after a task force, set up by the provost, made a recommendation that certain university benefits be made available to life partners of employees. The benefits package in question included life, accident and auto insurance as well as homeowner's and renter's insurance. Also included were vision care, prepaid legal and dental services and prescription drug services.

The term "life partners" includes wives, husbands or significant others who permanently reside with university faculty or staff members.

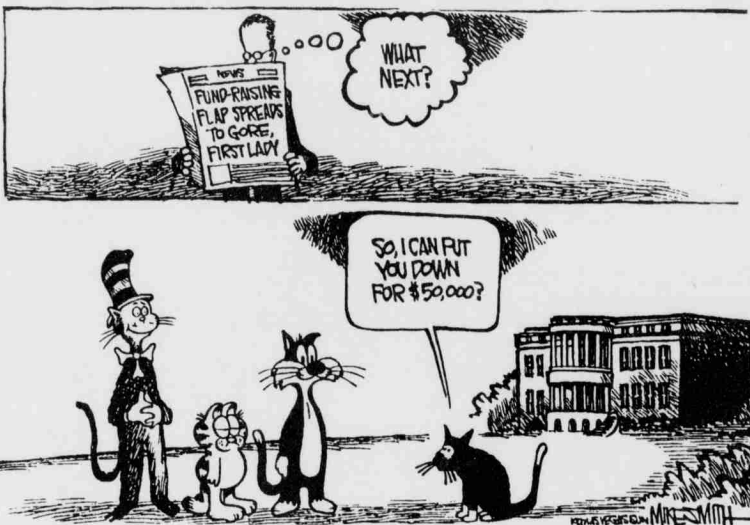
It is unfortunate that the senate voted to reject the

proposal. The failure to extend benefits to all employees' life partners undermines the university's policy on discrimination. The actions of the senate could be interpreted as discrimination toward homosexuals.

According to Staff Senator Joan Little, most senators voted no for moral reasons. "They just did not think it was right," she said.

NCSU supposedly stands against discrimination. The attitude that compelled senators to vote against the benefits smells of hypocrisy. The university and students constantly work against this type of discrimination on our campus. Yet these kind of setbacks keep occurring in the fight for equality. Such interruptions reflect poorly on the senate and therefore the university.

Extending the benefits package to life partners would make a great deal of sense. Not only would the cost to the university be minimal, but the action would also greatly contribute to the happiness and well-being of university employees.



## Students welcome cut

■ Too many PE requirements will no longer be the bane of every students' existence.

Students will be relieved to hear that fulfilling Physical Education requirements will no longer mean four semesters of time and commitment. According to a memo sent out by Provost Phillip Stiles last month, the requirements have been reduced to two courses. All we can say is, "It's about time."

As before, students must pass one fitness and wellness course. The other course can be of the student's choice. In order to take advantage of the change, students merely have to go to their advisor in the fall and fill out the proper forms. It couldn't be any easier.

Requiring four courses was too much of a time commitment. Students already spend 12-20 hours a week in classes. And some courses, like labs, only count for one credit, but require up to three hours of a student's time. Besides, classes like bowling and fencing will likely never be used in most majors. This cutback in the PE requirement is a great improvement at N.C. State that should have been implemented years earlier.

However, at the moment, each NCSU college can still require students to take more than the minimum requirements. The schools should not take advantage of this loophole for the PE requirements. Why should they when their students could be using this time to take free electives and other courses that could be more useful in their future careers? It's not only unfair, it also doesn't make sense.

## Monteith discusses conditions of arena

Larry K. Monteith  
COMMENTARY

Our university community is appropriately concerned about the uncertainty surrounding the regional arena that would serve as the home for N.C. State basketball games. Many people are growing impatient with the process and unsure of the proper course of action. This is where the university stands:

For many years, Reynolds Coliseum was an asset not only to NCSU, but to our region as a venue for cultural and entertainment events. Modern transportation parking and logistical requirements have made Reynolds outmoded as a venue for these types of events. It is unlikely that any renovation of Reynolds itself would restore its value as a cultural and entertainment asset for our region without major — and perhaps unacceptable — investments in parking, roads and campus infrastructure.

The university has worked in good faith for 12 years to build an arena that would not only provide a new home court for our basketball team, but also host other university events and serve the needs of the entire region. Over these years, many people and public bodies

have invested funds and efforts toward this end:

- Members of the NCSU Student Aid Association (the Wolfpack Club) have donated \$22 million for the purpose of building the new arena. Their donations constitute a commitment to a specific project, not donations to facilities in general.
- The City of Raleigh and Wake County entered into an Interlocal Agreement in which this specific arena project was designated to receive an additional \$22 million in funding from hotel and prepared food taxes.
- The General Assembly created an arena authority to receive all funds for this project and to oversee its construction and operation. The legislature specified Carter-Finley Stadium as the arena site.
- At the university's request, the legislature also appropriated \$22 million for the construction of the arena, which the university turned over to the arena authority in 1995-96.
- To shorten construction time and

the arena project is now complicated by the authority's position that another \$48 million will be required to build the facility that will serve the region well for several decades. The hotel tax would fund the additional cost. The City Council and County Commissioners so far have not agreed on the terms they would attach to their commitment of additional funds.

The university has not joined with the authority in requesting additional funds. The size of the arena and the number of amenities it offers are not university issues.

The university's Board of Trustees has confirmed its commitment to the arena project on several occasions, most recently in March

this year. The board has stated firmly, however, that the university's interests must be protected in the project, specifically on the following points:

1. That the predominant color on the interior of the arena be Wolfpack red and that our championship banners be displayed during home basketball games.
  2. That the university retains the rights to name the facility according to the terms of major gifts that were made to the arena project before the city, county and state completed their financial commitments.
  3. That the makeup of the arena authority should be proportional to the respective investments made in the project by the state (including NCSU) and local government. The state and university stand to invest \$16 million in land and improvements to the arena site in addition to the \$22 million appropriation and the \$22 million in donations through the Wolfpack Club.
- For both ethical and practical reasons, the university should not withdraw from its commitment to the arena project. Donors, elected

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## Preachers should be banned for rest of semester

Darwin Nichols



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I can't figure out who has more sense — the various Brickyard preachers or the people who argue with them.

Back in the good old days it used to be good 'ol Gary Birdsong telling everyone how he used to ride with the Hell's Angels and chase loose women and smoke tons of grass. Now it seems that Gary's army of Christian warriors has expanded. Ever see that guy in the postal uniform out there preaching? No wonder my Playboy magazines always get here late. Then there is this other guy who looks reasonably intelligent until I hear him open his mouth, and phrases come out that just don't make any sense. Last, and surely not least, is our friend and guiding light to salvation, Kevin Holmes.

Along with wanting to kick the oblivion out of him, I have also wanted to pay the guys over at Manmurt to give him a nice haircut and a shave. That man has to be the most disgusting example of Christianity that has ever walked N.C. State's campus.

What is with these guys? Do they have jobs? What about families? Who knows. What I do know for sure is that none of them, especially Holmes, should be allowed on this campus again. As a student at NCSU, I expect that my safety and well-being to be

protected. After hearing about the alleged assault on a student I began to ponder the circumstances.

Do we really need the Brickyard preachers? No, not in my opinion. Gary Birdsong tells the masses that all sorority girls are whores, frat boys smoke more grass than Cheech and Chong, and if you don't quit sinning you're going to "hell, hell, hell." (Those are his words not mine.)

I'm in a fraternity — several of them, as a matter of fact. I don't smoke pot now, nor have I done so in the past. I know several sorority girls and not all of them are whores and/or sinners either. Sure there are examples of young minds swimming in hedonistic activities on this campus. However, not everyone associated with a formal

organization can be labeled as such. I do want to clear the air and say that I am not condemning Christianity. I am very much a part of it. However, there has to be a line drawn somewhere.

The line I want to draw entails banning all Brickyard preachers, tunnel preachers and the like from this campus for the remainder of the semester. I don't like the idea that a student was possibly assaulted on this campus by people posing as men of the cloth. It is very un-Christian-like and also very unprofessional.

Emotions get the best of all of us. I know. But, as Christians these men are supposed to be able to subdue their anger and channel it into more constructive means of communication. That is what these men yell at us every day, isn't it? As best I remember from Sunday school, aren't we all supposed to subdue our anger and channel it more constructively?

Anyway, these men are going about this whole thing wrong. Nobody wants to be yelled at. No one wants a message as powerful as Christianity crammed down their throat. I hate walking by and hearing someone argue with Birdsong about what qualifies as a sin and what doesn't. Why argue with these idiots? It's obvious that they have no idea what goes on in the real world.

Gary probably had too many hits of pot and laid his motorcycle down in the road without a helmet on. He's delusional. So are the rest of those idiots that follow him around and do things like drag a cross through the Brickyard so we can feel his pain. Last year, I saw a man in the Brickyard dragging a huge cross around on his shoulders. I was appalled. How can he expect me to respect his methods when he does something that stupid?

For the love of God, quit paying attention to these people when they come around. If you have that much time on your hands, then you can write my term papers for me and put your free time to good use. That is, if these guys even come back on campus. I saw Holmes preaching on the sidewalk near the bowling alley on Monday when this alleged incident was first made public.

If I was a store owner, I'd have him arrested for something, anything, just as long as he quit bothering my patrons. Hopefully Public Safety will have the good sense to ban all members of the Brickyard gang from spreading their hate filled words on this campus for the rest of the semester. I think the students' safety ought to be the primary concern, not the rights of a bunch of loons.

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officials, and volunteers have made large commitments to this project for over 12 years on the understanding that NCSU would be a partner.

If NCSU were to withdraw at this time, it could pay a high price for going back on its word. The State of North Carolina's appropriation was made only for the arena and is now held by the authority. Wolfpack Club donors also would be entitled to withdraw their gifts, which are earmarked for the arena.

Even so, the university may be forced to withdraw from the arena partnership under certain conditions:

1. If the city and county require that the makeup of the authority be changed to an extent that the

university's and state's interests are no longer protected. Even with the additional local funds added, local governments would not be entitled to more than a simple majority of representation on the arena authority.

2. If the university and the authority cannot reach and use an agreement that satisfies the conditions set by the university's trustees.

The university remains committed to its role as a partner in an arena that serves the original role of Reynolds Coliseum: a spirited home court for Wolfpack basketball that also is a venue for regional cultural events and entertainment.

While we all are frustrated with the pace and complications of the process, we will remain partners in good faith unless it becomes clear that our other partners have become unwilling or unable to proceed.



## Vietnam repays debts to U.S.

■ The payment of \$145 million is the first step in the restoration of diplomatic and economic ties between Vietnam and the United States.

By ART PINE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Vietnam agreed Monday to repay more than \$145 million in debts to the United States incurred by the defeated South Vietnamese regime, eliminating a major roadblock to the eventual normalization of economic and trade relations between Washington and Hanoi.

Hanoi's commitment came in an accord signed jointly by Vietnamese Finance Minister Nguyen Sinh Hung and U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin, who is visiting Hanoi this week as part of a trip through Southeast Asia.

U.S. officials said Vietnam is scheduled to make a down payment of more than \$8.5 million within 30 days, and then begin regular payments aimed at paying off the entire \$145 million by the year 2019.

Rubin said in a speech in the Vietnamese capital today that the accord "removes an important obstacle to closer ties" between the two countries, which have restored diplomatic relations but still have not resumed normal economic ties.

Officials said the next step is for the two countries to complete work on a bilateral trade agreement, under which Vietnam agrees to reduce its trade barriers and to open its economy to more foreign investment.

The \$145 million in loans stem from the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the United States was channeling hundreds of millions of dollars a year into South Vietnam to prop up its government. North and South Vietnam merged in 1975 after northern troops captured Saigon.

U.S. officials said none of the loans was used to finance military operations. Some \$76 million of the debt constitutes the unpaid principal from agricultural and development loans for road construction, power projects and grain purchases. The remainder is interest due.

Vietnam initially had refused to repay the loans, but later changed its mind when it wanted Washington's blessing to encourage foreign investment. The United States has argued that Hanoi incurred South Vietnam's debts when the two countries merged after Saigon's defeat in 1974.

Analysts said Vietnam's decision to repay the debt, more than two decades after its troops captured Saigon, shows how urgently the existing communist regime wants to establish normal economic relations and integrate itself into the world economy.

However, U.S. officials said Vietnam still faces some major challenges if it wants to qualify for the kinds of trade preferences and financing that Washington traditionally provides for its allies.

Under 1974 legislation that set restrictions on U.S. trade benefits for the Soviet Union and its satellites — and still applies to their successors — Hanoi must allow free emigration of anyone wanting to leave the country before it can become eligible for such benefits.

That would mean a major change for Vietnam, which has impeded thousands of would-be asylum-seekers from leaving the country. Vietnam also would have to meet minimum fair-labor standards to qualify for U.S. trade benefits.

Rubin urged Vietnam on Monday to speed its move toward a free-market economy by reducing its trade and investment barriers, passing laws that protect trademarks and patents and opening up its bureaucratic procedures.

Rubin's visit itself was historic. Aides said he is the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury to visit Vietnam, and the highest-ranking Cabinet officer since Warren M. Christopher traveled there last year as secretary of state.

## The Campus FORUM

### Evolution theory still questioned

Last time I checked, it was, indeed, 1997.

One thing, at least, about Russell Capps' proposed bill is correct: "evolution theory is a questionable hypothesis and, by no means, established fact." Evolution theory as presented in most science textbooks isn't even supported by the scientific establishment anymore. Biologists agree that evolution has occurred, but the strict Darwinian version of high school science is very out of favor — eminent scientists such as Stephen Jay Gould are looking beyond Darwin's natural selection for the chief instrument of evolution, and there is a current furor in biology about what that cause may be.

Interestingly, Whitaker doesn't seem to actually care about the science involved — his main point is that the law would be a way for Christianity to slip into the schools — God forbid! After all, the public schools are doing an excellent job of turning out bright, civilized, decent citizens. If they aren't, another influx of money will solve the problem. While I certainly agree that Carolina's teacher salaries are abysmal, I don't think a little money will solve our problems. The teachers I had in high school were generally doing a fine job, despite their pay. The students were responsible for their own failures to a large degree.

Whitaker comments that "students wouldn't learn anything that could be used in the average career" if religion somehow slipped into the classroom. He may be right. If so, it says something frightening about what our careers have become. Only a tiny handful of scientific careers even use the theory of evolution, so why not ban it from our worker-factories as well? In fact, I don't know that my job will require me to know who the first president was. So much for George Washington!

Alex David Groce  
Senior, Computer Science

### Treat athletes fairly

Why is it that one is looked upon with disdain just because of who he/she is? Ignore race, sex, prejudice, avarice, pride and simply look at the multitudinous stereotypes of the student-athlete. First of all, notice the word "student" that comes before "athlete." Then realize that athletes have certain demands made upon them that are beyond their control. These include 20 hours of training a week, an extra 10 hours of study hall, and the sacrifice of personal freedom due to expanding a magnanimous amount of energy everyday of every week of every season. These are just a few things that can really drain a person of time and energy. Not intending to complain, the point is that sometimes the student becomes delusional of what the benefits are of being an athlete.

While all the athletes receive free tutors on a need-to-think basis, not all athletes are spoiled with many lavish items. Sure, if the football and basketball teams are sponsored by Converse, Nike, or Reebok, they will receive free stuff. However, how much money does the athletic program earn per year for this school? Also, the athlete needs clothes to train in just like the PE department needs to provide clothes

for its classes. The physicians are also highly appreciated, because the injuries a student can obtain throughout the year are unbelievably high. No athlete is bombarded with gifts that aren't necessary. Therefore, stop complaining about a lifestyle that the "normal" student is completely incapable of understanding. Just like anything in life, you have no experience to understand it.

The point of this letter is the desire to ask everyone to just stop and look in the mirror. Everyday, someone is going to disagree with another. Arguments come and go, just like the students and athletes that go to this school. There is no need to waste your life pointing fingers like whining children that didn't take a nap during the day. In general, there is no need to hate, because what good will it do? Look at people for who they are, not for what they do. I like to think that I am me because I'm me, not because of how well I perform on the field or in the classroom. Sure, cliques occur in every walk of life and athletes are no exception. If you were with the same people for thirty hours a week would you not be closer to them than anyone else? The individual is more significant than the hobbies he pursues, so please keep an open mind whenever you meet anyone who is different from you in ethnicity, gender, sexual preference, religious affiliation, and interests. Expand your mind. I think my ideals will prevail. I hope everyone wants a world where you can look everyone straight in their eyes without prejudice. That is to be free of ignorance, and that is what education should provide.

Christopher Randall  
Freshman, Management

### GDL's small price saves lives

Apparently, Christine Oldham thinks that making a 16-year-old kid go through a probationary period before he/she receives a license to operate a motor vehicle is unfair.

I could not disagree more with this idiotic assertion. Did you need to take up some space? Were you short on a deadline? What? Open your eyes. Without a doubt, 16-year-olds are the most dangerous group of drivers on the road.

The graduated license is a small price to pay for safe passage on our roads for everybody. Right now in North Carolina you don't even have to go through driver training to get a license. All they have had to do is wait until that magic birthday rolls around, stroll down to the DMV, pass the driver's test designed for someone with an I.Q. of 10, and then hurtle down the nearest highway at the speed of sound.

The simple fact is that new drivers, especially at such a young age, need supervision from experienced drivers, rather than being set loose right away. Yes, it "sucks" for the 16-year-old, I know. If I were 16, I probably would oppose the graduated license. But I'm not, and I can look back now and think of some of the things I did when I first got behind the wheel of a car. I know that I made some dumb mistakes that I probably wouldn't have made if I had a little more supervision behind the wheel. Some kids aren't lucky enough to have the kind of hindsight I have now — they don't make it past that 16th birthday. In the future, Oldham, why not leave a little room where your column is for some more of those entertaining Technician cartoons? Or better yet, just leave your column out altogether. Write a little more about the graduated license when you've talked to someone who has lost their loved one because of a stupid mistake behind the wheel.

Matt Windsor  
Senior, Natural Resource Management

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